

The DeLand Weekly News

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—BY—
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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1903.

Two small boys in Zanesville, Ohio, threw stones at a can of nitroglycerine. One toenail and a waist-button were found after diligent search.

Pelican Island in Indian river has been designated as a government reservation. No shooting will be allowed on the island, or near it. No person will be allowed to land on the island without written permission from the warden.

A newspaper man has passes over the railroads and no time to travel. He receives hundreds of excellent journals and has no time to read. He trusts everybody and goes busted. Surely this is a hard old world.

The new child labor law in South Carolina went into effect on Friday. Under this law no child under 10 years of age can work in any cotton mill. The law should be rigidly enforced, but the age limit should be raised two or four years during school term.

Trainload after trainload of Irish potatoes have been shipped from Hastings, St. Johns county, the past few days. Other sections of the state are just as suitable for Irish potato raising as Hastings, but Hastings has the people, the push, and the reputation made by these people. May they receive the best of returns for their crop, is the wish of The News.

Some of the people of DeLand are acting very unwise in trying to tear down and destroy that which it has taken twenty years to build up and bring into fruition. Instead of trying to tear down, they would do much better to work harmoniously together to build up. Other towns in the state are working to take advantage of the golden opportunities being thrown away by DeLand. Sampson destroyed the temple, but he killed himself when he did it.

One of the finest and largest amusement places in the world opened at Coney Island, N. Y., last Sunday. It covers an area of twenty-two acres and is a complete "Coney Island" in itself, designed to combine all the pleasing and spectacular features of the World's Fair, with spacious courts and avenues, canals, lagoons and electrical illuminations similar, but on a smaller scale, to those at the exposition at Buffalo. There are colonnades and peristyles to aid the architectural effect, and scattered about the grounds are 132 towers for electrical display. The structure cost \$1,000,000 and will be the scene of an "Indian Congress" this season, in which representatives of all the tribes will take part.

Some people in DeLand who would handle the Police Gazette only with a pair of tongs, take the greatest pleasure in reading to their children and friends from the columns of a newspaper that publishes rot that would exclude the Police Gazette from the mails. Others who would not read a newspaper that published a liquor advertisement, are working hand-in-hand with an illicit liquor dealer in trying to ruin a man who has lived among them for eighteen years, and whose life, for all they know to the contrary, has been above reproach.

A BAD BILL—KILL IT.

Representative Long of Bradford county is the author of a bill in the Legislature relative to the education of the whites and negroes. The bill provides that the proceeds of the school tax paid by the whites shall be used for the education of the whites, and the proceeds of the school tax paid by the negroes shall be used for the negroes. The bill passed the house by a vote of 42 to 18, and is now before the Senate, which will, unquestionably, turn it down. If the bill should pass, there is little doubt that the governor would veto it. The bill may be just—there is no question that the white people are being taxed a large amount each year for the education of negro children, and the money, in a great measure, might as well be used for the purchase of forth of July fireworks. It would be more highly, and more generally, appreciated if it were used every fourth of July for the purchase of watermelons for free distribution among the colored citizens. But we must bear "the white man's burden" yet awhile. We must continue to throw away this money for the next few years, and trust to its being returned in better citizenship in the years to come. There is no doubt that the negro is not advancing as quickly as he should, considering the advantages given him in the south—advantages paid for by the white people—but the burden must be borne for the present in the interest of national harmony. Later on—in perhaps ten or twenty years—such a law as that introduced by Representative Long will be opportune.

Our Barberville correspondent states that one party from that section of the county sold 2,000 dozen eggs to one Daytona hotel the past season. This is good news. It shows that the hens, as well as the people in the north end of the county, are still at work, and are accomplishing something.

LUNGREN AND BARBERVILLE

Special Correspondence.
BARBERVILLE.
Mr. C. H. VanSickle of Winter Park organized a Sunday school in Barberville on Sunday, April 26th, at the Methodist church. Mr. Wm. McBride was selected for superintendent. Mr. Neblack assistant superintendent and Miss McBride secretary. Mr. VanSickle held a meeting in the church at night. He organized another Sunday school at Flowers recently.
Mr. J. D. Heacock, who buys eggs in this section for the Daytona market, sold 2,000 dozen eggs to one hotel, the Colonnades, the past season, besides what was sold to others.
Some young men from the neighborhood engaged in disorderly conduct at the railway station on Easter day. They had a bottle of liquor and one of them was firing his revolver off to the annoyance of a couple of ladies who were waiting for the train. This is the way the beautiful pistol laws of Florida operate. A young man gets a permit from the authorities to carry a revolver, who has no more necessity for one than anybody else, and he acts worse with it than if he had no permit, evidently thinking the state has given him the right to do so. Every revolver law on the statute books should be repealed.

LUNGREN.
Messrs. G. W. and C. H. VanSickle held a meeting here last Sunday for the purpose of organizing a Sunday school, which is much needed, as the children are growing up without moral or religious training. These gentlemen are working under the auspices of the Presbyterian board of missions, the headquarters being in some northern city. Part of their work is to organize Sunday schools in communities which have none, either union or denominational.

Mr. G. T. Butler, manager of the St. Johns Log and Tie Co., passed through here Saturday enroute to Barberville to take the train for St. Augustine, where he spent several days with his family. Mr. Curtis went with him from Bluffton to Barberville.

Mr. Douglass gave a fish-fry at Bluffton last Friday—a May-day picnic. About 40 people were present, and the dinner was excellent. After dinner a party of dancers invaded Mr. Curtis' bachelor quarters and had a dance until about sundown. At night the dance was renewed across the river at Mr. Douglass' home.

April was a very unfavorable month for crops, being cool, dry and windy, and at the present writing we are needing rain badly.

The public school at Astor closed the latter part of April with music

News Notes

From University

The entertainment given by several Stetsonites at Daytona last Saturday evening was a great success. A large and enthusiastic audience attended and seemed greatly pleased with the performance.

Much to the regret of their many friends, Mrs. Spangler and daughter, Miss Ruby, did not return to DeLand, but have decided to remain in Daytona. Miss Pearl Spalding returned and is carrying on her work in the music department.

The University is very fortunate in securing Mr. George W. Wilson, editor of the Times-Union, to deliver the address to the business college graduates. Mr. Wilson is an eloquent speaker and has always been interested in the advancement of education in the state.

The 1903 law class has presented a complete set of the New York chancery reports to the law library.

The case of Wilson versus VanSant, a suit to recover property, will come up in the moot court next week. Reeves and Compust will represent the defense and McKinnon and DeCottes the plaintiff.

Great interest is being taken in the tennis match to be played commencement week between McElroy and Pelot and the champion team of Orlando.

The case of the State versus Pounda, assault with intent to murder, was tried in the moot court yesterday afternoon, before a large number of spectators. The prisoner at the bar was prosecuted by McKinnon. Calmes and Lindfesty had been retained for the defense. The jury, consisting of students, brought in a verdict of "guilty of aggravated assault" and the handsome rascal was sentenced to one year in the pen.

A Correction in Justice to Mayor Fish.

The Supplement says: "Good morning Mayor Wood!" The Supplement is premature. It is not yet Mayor Wood. Mr. O. F. Fish is still mayor. He says he will swear in Mr. Wood as soon as he arrives in town. Mr. Wood is at present in Miami. When Mayor Fish was sick he was also mayor of the city of DeLand—and is mayor today.

and a picnic dinner in the little grove in front of Mr. Vallerchamps store. Free ice cream was served. The music was furnished by the band, consisting of 4 ladies and 4 men and boys. Miss Stewart was the teacher this year and gave general satisfaction. Huckleberries are getting ripe and seem to be more plentiful this year than usual.

Miss Anna D. Peterson, one of the most highly esteemed young ladies of this locality, and Mr. J. H. Cowan of Sanford, were married in DeLand, April 28, at the M. E. church, South, the pastor officiating. Only a few relatives and friends were present. They took the evening train for Sanford, where they will reside. Miss Peterson has been staying in Sanford for many months, but spent most of April with home folks here.

OBSERVER.

BLIND MAN SEES AGAIN.

Sight Restored by Means of a Form of the Lorenz Method.
After two years of total blindness George Lewis of Morristown, N. J., is able to see, says the New York Press. His sight has been restored by a form of the Lorenz method of bloodless surgery, an operation having been performed on him by Dr. Charles E. Parrish of Morristown.

Mr. Lewis is a painter. Two years ago when at work one day he felt a severe pain in his right eye. Then it became inflamed, and finally he could not see. He went to physicians for treatment, and they decided the condition of the eye was due to a sympathetic relation with the left eye, which was affected. It was decided in order to save the sight of the right eye the left should be removed. The operation was performed. But it gave no relief to Mr. Lewis, and for two years he has been blind.

A few weeks ago he heard Dr. Charles Parrish had been using a form of the Lorenz method, and to him he went. After the first treatment he could see well enough to walk home, and after two weeks he was able to read. He wept for joy when he again was able to recognize friends.

Their Blase Conversation.
"The thing to do" said his social adviser, "is to be blase."
"I know, I know," was the reply, "but it's such dreadfully hard work to be blase."—Chicago Post.

Anger vented often buries toward forgiveness. Anger concealed often hardens into revenge.—Bulwer.

One trouble with the pursuit of happiness is that other people get in the way.

Orange City

Orange City, May 8.—Major Kingman got up another picnic Friday. There were six in the party. They went to Beresford this time.

Miss Alma Halliday and Miss Onie Hardin rode to DeLand Saturday on their wheels.

Mrs. Hovey was out driving with Mrs. True Friday afternoon.

We are glad to say Mrs. E. A. Hill is improving from her illness of the past week.

Mr. King resumed work last week at the Junction.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Benjamin Griffin, April 29th, by Rev. Barnhart, Miss Mattie Griffin to Mr. Andrew Lightfoot, both of St. Johns River.

Rev. Halliday went to DeLand Monday with Mr. Fred Finney.

Mr. E. O. Painter, wife and daughter of DeLand, came over Monday to take the train for Smyrna.

Judge Stewart and Mr. Jackson of DeLand were in town Monday.

Mr. Wm. Kolman went to DeLand Thursday and bought out Mr. McCormic's second-hand store. He now goes back and forth running both stores.

Mr. Wm. D. Heebner and family and Miss Velma Hulings of Bridgeton, New Jersey, who has been spending the winter with Miss Rilla Heebner, left on Wednesday morning's train for their homes in the north.

Mr. Merwin and Mr. Wheldon came over from Smyrna on Thursday to do some work for Miss Dickinson.

Mr. Metz and wife left Tuesday for their home in Pennsylvania. Mr. Metz's health has been very much improved by his stay here this winter.

Mrs. Freeman entertained a few of her friends Monday evening at the Freeman House.

Mr. McCormic and daughter, Miss Nellie, have returned to Orange City where they will live.

Mr. Wm. Kolman moved a large load of new furniture to DeLand Wednesday morning. He is bound to keep things moving.

Our Tuesday evening euchre club met as usual. There were seven tables. Misses Nellie McCormic, Heebner and Fanny Trobridge had the same number of points, but by cutting Miss McCormic won the first honors, her father won the gentleman's prize.

Mr. Fred Graham and Mr. Knox won the consolations.

Mr. C. H. Fawcett and family left Wednesday for their home in Indiana.

Dr. Rader, the presiding elder, will preach next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

TRAINING A LION.

The Beast Is Conquered by Persuasion Rather Than by Force.

"Suppose," said an animal expert, "that I am about to train a lion to perform certain tricks. If I went at once into his cage and attempted to drive him, I would probably be killed. But I don't do that. Before I try to teach him anything I let the lion get used to me. I hang about his cage day after day, calling to him and keeping in his sight. He would see me late at night and early in the morning. I would give him his food and water. Occasionally I would pat his head, and gradually the lion comes to have a friendly feeling toward me. I become, as it were, an acquaintance of his, and from becoming accustomed to me the lion grows to like me, and I begin to like the lion, too, just as you would like any big pet, a horse or a big dog. Then I go into the lion's cage without being obtrusive or brusque. The big, dangerous beast, having got used to seeing me outside, scarcely notices the difference when I am in his private domain. I gradually approach him and drive him about the cage, cracking my whip so that he will know that I mean business. The lion probably believes that there is much greater power in that whip than there really is. If I hit him with it, I do not hurt him. There is a knack in cracking a whip so that it will not give much pain. I could swing a whip on you and strike you with a 'crack,' but you would scarcely feel it."

"The general principle of animal training is to proceed easily and gradually, being gently persistent, but not aggressive, overcoming opposition by persuasion rather than by direct opposition and force. It is the same course as that which applies to men. You first become acquainted with the man from whom you wish to obtain a favor. Then, as a feeling of friendship grows between you, he is at last glad to do as you wish."—Leslie's Weekly.

Again Our Queer Language.
"Queer language, isn't it?"

"Why so?"

"Because of sickness I had to send my shorthand writer home yesterday."

"Well?"

"That left me shorthanded."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The world has a million roots for a man, but only one nest.—O. W. Holmes.

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BLUE,
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A FINE SELECTION OF GOODS TO SELECT FROM. WM. KOLMAN.

FROM TALLAHASSEE.

An Interesting Letter About the State Capital and Legislature.

Tallahassee, May 8.—Up to Saturday night the Legislature had passed only two general laws, neither of which is of much importance to the general public.

One is to increase the term of County Assessors and Collectors from two to four years, making the term of all county officers the same length of time.

The other law is to make it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, for any person to break down fences or leave gates open leading into inclosed property.

The members of the House, while finally passing only 13 bills since the session began, have introduced 400 bills. About half this number have been introduced in the Senate.

This week the Legislature will enter upon the second month of the sixty days' session, and important legislation will be brought forward.

In the House the free school bill has been disposed of and also the constitutional amendment separating the white and colored scholars. Both these measures will be before the Senate this week.

Other important measures which will come before the House and Senate are: The franchise tax bills, of which there are two, one by Mr. Scott of the 6th and Mr. Palmer of the 11th district. The Indian war claim measure will have the attention of the judiciary committee of the Senate this week; the committee will hold public sessions in the Senate chamber every afternoon. The committee is empowered to send for persons and papers, and the claims will be sifted to the bottom.

The committees on fisheries, of which Senator Sams is chairman on the part of the Senate, has a hard time to reconcile the different interests; it seems likely that the committee will report a substitute for all the many bills introduced, which will meet the views of a majority of those interested.

The Committee on Forestry have about agreed upon a bill to preserve the natural resources of the pine woods; some of the turpentine operators send loud and strong protests, which, however, will avail nothing as this legislature is going to save the timber from wanton destruction.

A bill to publish the general laws of each session of the legislature in a newspaper in each county has passed the Senate and will no doubt pass the House this week; it is a cheap way to give the public the new laws, which

heretofore have been too expensive to obtain by many people.

Of all the bills before both houses for the betterment of the schools, both town and rural, something valuable will no doubt be brought forward. It is universally agreed that our schools must receive better treatment than has been accorded them before.

The Legislature has been prolific to bring forward candidates for several important offices. It is certain that "Our Bob" will be confronted by Senator Browne of Marion and Hon. Dennis Mays of Jefferson. One or two of the members of the present railroad commission may also enter the race.

For congress it seems there is no end of aspirants, besides "Me and Make-platform Barrs," the irrepressible Jim Alex. A. O. Wright, from Jacksonville, says he can beat Barrs and Jim Alex in their own game. Frank Clark says he is not a candidate, but the lightning rod is up for the Columbia county statesman. Hon. W. A. MacWilliams of St. Johns will no doubt be heard from in the near future, and while not an avowed candidate, has the confidence of his people and will be a strong and courageous competitor who will have to be reckoned with by any and all comers. And there are others.

What goes around the house all day and at night stands in the corner? Broom.

A bill is in course of preparation to be introduced in the Georgia Legislature, when it convenes next month, to have only biennial sessions of the Legislature. Florida has had biennial sessions for many years, and may further advance by having quadrennial sessions. The present session demonstrates the uselessness of a session every two years when there is really nothing to do.

What is always behind time? The back of a watch.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

WATCHES!

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As they are well prepared to meet all problems. Every statement we make is also guaranteed.

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In what it is and what it does—containing the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings, and building up the whole system—is true only of

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